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#### Circulation Books Always Open.

#### PARKS FOR THE PEOPLE.

The small parks to be made in the lower portion of the city, like the opening of Stuyresent Park in the evening, will be of great value to the people south of Fourteenth street. One of these breathing spots was completed and thrown open for public use in several streets at Eighth avenue and Greenwich avenue at West Thirteenth street. The park, which is a pleasant relief to the dry, hot streets, has been crowded every evening since its opening, mainly with women and children, and has already become a favorite

The city has expended a great deal of money on Central Park and will increase the investment largely in the parks in the annexed terr tory. Of course they are all desirable public improvements, and residents from all parts of the city, who have time and money to enable them to reach these splendid pleasure grounds, enjoy them fully. But there are many thousands of working people who never get an opportunity to visit them, except perhaps once a week. To these less favored residents, the small downtown parks, where they can rest and enjoy comparatively cool breezes in the evenings, after the hot toll of the day, are priceless boons. Too many of such welcome spaces cannot be supplied in the crowded tenement-house districts, and their advocacy is one of the best features of Mr. HEWITT's administration.

The working people have been taxed for the upper parks, which they seldom enjoy. Now give them all the small parks they want downtown for their own use and for the health and safety of their children.

### LET THE WORK GO ON.

Two objects are to be accomplished by the Aqueduct investigation now being made by the FASSETT Committee. The one is to secure such a complete reform in the Aqueduct management as will insure the more hon-st expenditure of the people's money and better work by contractors in the future than we have had in the past. The other is the exposure and if possible the prosecution and punishment of those who may have placed themselves within reach of the law by corrupt and dishonest practices in connection with a public work.

The change in the Commission, if followed by such removals of subordinates as may be shown by the evidence to be necessary, will protect the people against frauds in the future and properly guard the expenditure of the millions that are yet to be invested in the storage and distribution of the increased water supply. As to the misdeeds of the past, it seems likely that the customary exodus to Canada has already commenced in connection with Aqueduct affairs. The provisions of the law in regard to dishonest practices are stringent, and if any Aqueduct Commissioner or employee can be proved to have accepted undue favors from contractors, or to have allowed the city to incur loss or damage, either through carelessness, favoritism or venality, he can be punished both by fine and imprisonment. The work of the FASSETT Committee is no

vet completed.

# DEATH OR MATRIMONY.

That highly decorous resort, Bar Harbor, has its sensation. About two weeks ago two families were thrown into grief by the supposed drowning of a young couple, Mr. J. H. REED, of Albany, and Miss Annie Milliers. of New Orleans, who went canceing in the evening and never returned. It was supposed that their cance had been run down by a steamer, especially as an overturned boat and a coat were found after the disappear-

The story is now set affoat that it is a case of elopement and not of drowning. A man has been found who states positively that the parties are alive and well. Of course everybody will rejoice if the affair turns out a drama instead of a tragedy, and ends in a wedding feast instead of a funeral. But it scarcely seems credible that the young people, if alive, would fail to relieve the terrible anxiety of their friends, unless, indeed, they are too happy to think of anybody but them-

# THE FIRST STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican State Convention meets at Saratoga to-morrow, and the "slate" for Governor will be put through without opposition. Ex-Senator WARNER MILLER is to be the nominee for Governor, and, as it is a "harmony" ticket, favored by the anti-MIL-LER factions, the nomination is probably the strongest that could be made on that side. For the Lieutenant-Governor's place there are many aspirants, and it is understood that the selection of the candidate is to be left to the Convention.

Mr. MILLER demands that "a radical high tariff plank" be placed in the platform, and his desire will doubtless be gratified. The High License policy was supported by the Republicans of the Senate and Assembly last session, with a few exceptions, and principle is indorsed by a great many Democrats. In advocating strong high tariff platform, mater Miller is evidently disposed to make a clear issue on the question against

Gov. Hill, who will probably be his antag- WAITING FOR MORE JOKES. onist in the contest.

The Convention will be largely attended and promises to be an enthusiastic gathering.

The Etruria's captain showed scant courtesy to the enthusiastic friends of JAKE KIL-BAIN, who went out on a tug to meet the incoming Etruria and capture the pugilistic hero. He positively refused to allow "any of that gang" to approach the steamer or to take JAKE off, although "de boys" were armed with a Custom-House permit, a doctor of the Health Department and an officer. This will throw cold water on reception booms for distinguished travellers on their return. It will not, however, interfere with the reception awaiting our own CHAUNCEY. Mr. Depew's friends will receive more consideration than was extended to the devoted followers of JAKE the bruiser.

The Giants continue to do splendid work and the chances that the pennant will come to New York increase. Our boys ought to the Ninth Ward last week. It is called Jack. get their presentation bats at once. It will son Park and is located at the junction of encourage them to still greater efforts to carry off the prize and the glory.

> The City of New York got to Queenstown vesterday morning, one day, one hour and thirty-seven minutes behind the Umbria. The captam denies that it was a race. The Umbria, however, insists that it was. Of course.

Yesterday was a great day for Coney sland. If the present weather lasts the Coney Island hotels will continue to reap a harvest after the more distant summer resorts are deserted.

## GOOD THINGS IN MARKET.

Flounders, S cents. Pompano, 30 cents. Lafavettes, 10 cents. Striped bars, 20 cents. Criery, 15 cents a bunch. Smelts, 20 cents a pound. Caul flower, 10 to 25 cents. Muskmeions, 5 to 20 cents. Tomatoes, 5 cents a quart. Plums, 20 to 40 cents a dozen. Grapes, 10 to 20 cents a pound. Lima beans, 25 cents a half peck Lemons, twenty-five for 25 cents. Lettuc , three bunches for 10 cents. String beans, 15 cents a small measure. Sweet p tatoes, 15 cents a small measure. Green corn. 15 cents a dozen: best, 25 cents. Pears, 80 to 50 cents adozen; \$1.50 to \$2.25

Peaches. 78 cents to \$1,50 a basket; 20 to 40 cents

#### POLITICAL POINTS.

The appouncement that President Cleveland has subscriped \$10,000 for the legitimate expenses of the National Democratic Committee has given great satisfaction to Democrata, Then it is said Secretary Whitney has chipped i

\$10,000, Congressman Scott \$10,000 and Col. Calvin S. Brice \$10,000. Alderman Patrick Divver has contributed \$100. Cornellus N. Bliss, Chairman of the Republican

State Committee, has returned from Europe. He is talked of as the Republican nominee for Mayor. Tammany Bail will not take an army to the Buffalo Convention. The Wigwam pilgrims will not

Ex-Mayor Grace is no longer considered in the lubernatorial race.

It is now binted that ex-Mayor Grace has rester his eye on a third term at the City Hall.

The County Democrata will renominate Abram S. Hewitt, should they fail to unite with Tammony

Ex-Sheriff James O'Brien is busy at Baratoga organizing a party. It promises to be a fre organization.

# WORLDLINGS.

Five prominent Louisiana newspapers are owned and edited by women. The chief of them is the New Orieans Picayune, which is controlled by Mrs.

A colored woman in Atlanta, Ga., is the youngest of thirty-seven children, and although not yet thirty-eight years old, is herself the mother of

wet" is a rule for preserving the health that he ha strictly adhered to all his life. Even during his service in the war, it is said, he never got wet no matter how hard it rained.

# Deceivers Ever.



Stella (her first party)-Oh, Clarissa, what do you think that lovely Count de Friskie said to me? Ci-riess (with indifference)-And what did the

lovely Count say to you? Stella-Well, you know, after we had danced together five or six times he begged of me to give him one little bud from my bouquet, which he said he would enshrine in the innermost recesses of his heart of hearts forever and forever. Then he said heart of hearts forever and forever. Then he said something in French which I did not understand, but it sounded awfully nice, but, Clarissa, what do you think he could have meant? Clarissa (with more indifference)—Nothing. He made the same spench to me.

Where Death Came Suddenly. Daniel Higgins, aged seventy-three years, was found dead in bed late last night at his residence,

56 Ninth avenue.

At 5 O'clock this morning Frederica Nieman, sixty years old, was found dead in bed at her residence, 563 West Twenty-night street. The Coroner has been notified and will investigate both

Killed at Bis Work. Henry Canwald, aged twenty-three years, while at work in the carriage factory at 150 E-st Thirty-first street, was instantly killed by the breaking of an emery wheel. His body was taken to the Morgue and the Coroner was notified.

MR. WILLIAM NYE, AFTER DIGESTING YESTERDAY'S MAIL.



A Great Danger Averted.

"Unless you give me aid," said a beggar to a benevolent lady, "I am afraid I shall have to resort to something which I should greatly dislike to do." The lady handed him \$1 and compassionately asked: "What is it, poor man, that I saved you from?" "Work," was the mournful reply.

HARRY MAYER, 200 East Seventieth street.

New York, Aug 21

A Valuable Bustress Man. "So you think you can dress a show window so the ladies will all stop and look at it, do you?" a-ked the manager of a drygoods store of an applicant for work.
"Yes, sir, I do."
"Well, sir, what is the first thing you would do?"
"I'd put a big mirror in the window

I'd put a big mirror in the window 

#### One on the Vidorgs.

331 Fifty-eighth street, city.

Brennan, McCormick and Myers, the ward detective triumvirate of the Twelfth Precinct, were grouped at a corner in the dis-triot one night about three weeks ago when they were nervously approached by a sprig of an urchin about 3 feet in height x 2 feet in dirt, who whis lingly inquired: "Are yous

'tectiffs?"

'Yes," replied McCormick for himself and speaking for Myers and Brennan, "and and speaking for Myers and brennan in the speaking for Myers and Indiana. we're religious terrors, too, and just came in on a cowboy train. What do you want of us?" "Me farder wants yer to take a man in wots makin' a racket in der house," answered

the 'ad.

The Vidocq trio learned from the boy where his father domiciled and then sent him away. Together they visited the house of the alleged trouble. Arriving there they met a main at the street entrence and Myers asked: "Where's that individual who is making a racket in this house?"

"On the top floor, front," replied the may.

man.
Six \$1,200-a-year legs wearily tramped to
the apex of the building. Door of front
room, top floor, was wide open. Man seated
at a long table studiously at work finishing a
tennis racket! ennis racket

As for the boy—well, Mesars. B., McC. and M. have advertised for him for over a week, and promise to remunerate the deliverer liberally and "no questions asked."

449 East Houston street, city. Aug. 24.

Bad Pun by a Theatrical Man. George—Chawles, old boy, do you know what play follows "The Queen's Mate" at the Broadway Theatre?
Chawles—Yes, chap, ie—Louis Aldrich in the "Kaffir Diamond,"
George—Thanks, awfully; but if we're Aldrich we don't "Kaffir Diamond," Ha, ha!
A. A. Mc.

# A Fireway's Chestnut.

Quizzical Jim Smith, the leather-strip manipulator of the steam apparatus of Engine Company No. 11, was one night seated with a coterie of the boys in the neighborhood on the four-wheeled pavilion commonly known and recognized as a truck, and situate outand recognized as a truck, and situate outside of the company's house. Jim is
famously noted for the many good and
amusing stories he has told in his time, although a number of them are covered
with a Munchausen coating. On this
particular night Jim was in a sterling
mood for "yarning," so he complacently unwound himself and began. therity-eight years old, is herself the mother of twenty-seven children.

The official language of New Mexico is Spanish, which is used in the couris, and in the Council and Assembly. Legislative deba'es are carried on in Spanish and laws are framed in that language.

Cyrus Triplett, who died at the age of eighty-two years near Akron, O., recently, had never been ontside the limits of the county but olde, and in all his lifetime rode only five miles on a railroad.

Admiral Porter, of the navy, is seventy, seven years of age and bids fair to live for many years to gome. The secret of his wonderful preservation is that he has lived plainly. He seldom drinks tea or coffee, but is a moderate smoker. "Never get west" is a rule for preserving the health that he is inhumanity to man," &c.

ANGLES. New York, 449 East Houston street, Aug.23.

# A Stage Story.

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I do not think the following was ever in print and am of the opinion that it is worth publicity. I was on the stage at the time:

During the early part of the war Wilkes Booth was playing "licihard III." When it came to the part where the messenger comes in and reports to Richard, "My lord, the buke of Buckingham is taken." the hapless "supe" reported, "My lord, the Duke of Buckingham is taken, and we've cut off his head," thus cutting Richard out of his part, viz.: "Off with his head! So much for Buckingham!" But nothing daunted and in true consonance with his part, Booth immediately said: "Well done, thou good and faithful aid: Well done, thou good and faithful servant: take this for thy reward," and with this answer Booth kicked the messenger bodily off the stage. P. F. W. this answer Booth bodily off the stage.

73 Third avenue, Brooklyn.

Walting for the New Aqueduct. Tramp—Say, boss, will yer lend us nickel? I'm near dead for a drink. Citizen (pointing to a pump near by)-Go over there and get a drink.

over there and get a drink.

Tramp—Oh, no; I'm not goin' ter drink
any water till the new aqueduct is finished.
Betcher life on that, boss.

Christian T. Ott.

# 6 Greenwich street, New York, Aug. 24.

The Mule Fully Justified. The Hule Fully Justified.

Old Farmer Hoops is dead. His old mule kicked him to death, and it was his own fault. While in town yesterday he hearkened to the voice of a temperance league leader and gave him a dollar, which replenished the leaguer's demijohn with "flat," and sent the colonel sober to his mule, who stood at the same old hitching-post of foriy years' standing. The mule didn't know the colonel coming to him that way and of colonel coming to him that way, and of course kicked him to death. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Gro. M. Dirron,

Editor Kentucky State Journal.

A Preliminary.

[From Time.] Bride-Darling, will you let me cook your brea

fast to-morrow ?

#### POSTMEN WIN AT LAST.

carriers of this city are to have the full benefit

Schedule Which Will Give Them the Full Benefit of the Eight-Hour Law. According to official authority the letter

of the Eight-Hour law, recently passed Congress. This has been brought about afte long and persistent effort on the part of the long and persistent effort on the part of the carriers and their friends, and they are consequently feeling much relieved.

Col. Bates, General Superintendent of the Free Delivery System of the United States Mail Service, has been in the city several days inquiring into the free delivery system, and it is said has prepared a schedule whereby the carriers will be divided into three divisions, each of which is to be employed but eight hours a day for one week, and each division will alternate so as to equalize the hours of labor, thus giving every man a fair and equal thus giving every man a fair and equa

It is also understood that in order to still further bring all hands under the provisions of the Eight-Hour aw, additional carriers will soon be appointed and an appropriation made by the Post-Office Department to pay their salaries.

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rostmaster-General Dickinson has written to Mr. Briggs, the timekeeper lately summarily dischirged by Mr. Pearson, that he will inquire into the matter. Discharges are made in the Post-Office without any reason being given for the same, a notice being sent to the discharged person merely aunouncing that his services are no longer required.

#### THE PARK WILL SOON OPEN.

Arrangements for Its Lighting to Be Made To-Morrow Afterroon.

The gates of Stuyvesant Park will soon be left open in the evening, and the people living in that vicinity will have the opportunity to enjoy the park as it was meant they should do.

Comptroller Myers is in town, and will be present at the special meeting of the Gas Commission which has been called for to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mayor's

office.

The meeting is called specially to consider the question of lighting Suyvesant Park, and will undoubtedly result in a satisfactory arrangement for such lighting.

Then the plans for lighting will be carried out as soon as possible, and the park will be prepared for the reception of people in the

The privilege of enjoying the attractions of Stuyvesant Park in the evening will be fully appreciated by hundreds who will also ap-preciate the efforts of The Evening World

n their behalf. No one who has ever looked through the has of the fence surrounding the park on a hot evening and observed how cool and re-freshing it looked inside, but has wished he could get into the midst of the coolness, and now the opportunity will surely come.

#### ROBERT GARRETT IN RETREAT.

He Is a Very Sick Man, but New Jersey

Robert Garrett has been safely and quietly removed from the Brevoort House and taken to the New Jersey retreat, which had been arefully prepared for his reception.

Mr. Garrett and his party went by carriage and special Erie train early yesterday morning to Ringwood, where carriages were again taken, this time to the old Miller villa, which was the final destination. The villa is a big Gothic structure built of stone and has for a long time been closed. It is near Mayor nor a long time been closed. It is near Mayor Hewitt's country seat, and much of the prep-auation for Mr. Garrett's reception was under Mr. Hewitt's personal supervision. On the way to the villa Mr. Garrett talked

almost constantly and in a generally irra-tional way. His sickness has changed him terribly. He lays all his misfortunes to Jay Gould.

Mr. Garrett's physicians say he will have bis good and bad days at the villa, as he did at the hotel, but they cannot tell anything as to the final outcome or what turn his

# THE NEW YORK DIDN'T RACE.

disease may take.

Her Machinery Was New and Her Engineer Stopped 7 welve Hours.

At 7.10 A. M. yesterday, twenty-five hours and thirty-five minutes after the Umbria reached Queenstown, the big new Inman steamer City of New York straggled into that port. The race was over and she was badly

beaten.

Her engineer said she had not been put to her best efforts, as he had refused to allow her engines to be driven at a high rate of speed, owing to the newness of the machinery. One of the engines had to be stopped four hours on the 20th, and there were other stoppages, making a total of twelve hours. twelve hours.

\* The Umbria's time to Queenstown was days 10 hours 39 minut's, and that of the City of New York was 7 days 12 hours and 14

minutes.

# [From Puck.]



ok use in cutting these mutton chops? Anatole—A cleaver, sir, of course! Mr. C. de Hurst—Aw, good! Bring me one!

[From the Nebraska State Journal.] "Say, Brobnson, is that lady yonder you Brohnson (wearily)-Not exactly. I am that

New Faces at the Hotels. At the Fifth Avenue are Andrew Cummings, of Chicago; J. A. Hosmer, of Ohio, and W. B. Sparke of Macon.

of Macon.

Capt. H. Hodges, U. S. A., of West Point, and T. W. Holmes, of Montreal, are among the Grand Hotel guests.

At the St. James are R. C. Kevens, of St. Louis, H. H. Field, of Milwaukee, and F. A. Richardson, of Washington.

Among the Bartholdi Hotel guests are J. L. Morgerath, of Louisville; B. F. Hurford, of Boston, and Gill Boyle, of Louisville, B. F. Hurford, of Boston, and Gill Boyle, of Louisville.

H. Phillips, of Oakland, Cal.; B. Roth, of Rochester; C. A. Ellis, of Boston, au Capt. S. S. Pague, U. S. A., are at the Hoffman House, Ex-Mayor Ferdinand C, Latrobe, of Baltimore; R. H. Flumb, of Buffalo; H. C. Pierce, of St. Louis, and A. S. White, of Scotland, are at the Brunswick.

At the Gilsey House are: E. M. Russell, of St. Louis; C. A. Reits, of Savannah: T. J. Devine and J. B. Stuart, of Rochester, and S. H. Rich-ardson, of Chicago. Mrs. G. L. Lorillard and the Count d'Agreda are at the Albemarie, also G. W. Farent, R. Lefon-taine and D. Bensolere, of Montreal, and H. Ner-guson Cowen, of England. guson Cowan, of England.

At the Sturtevant: J. F. Crohan, of Savannah;
G. H. Eilingsworth, of Florida; C. J. Symonda, of
West Point; F. O. Abernatny, of Burlingson, C.,
and W. C. Lyons, of Macon, Ga.

Prominent at the Aster House are G. B. Snyder,
of Chicago; H. C. Sodam, of Wiceling, W. Va.;
A. L. Fisce, of Lafton, C.; G. M. Fiscer, of Teiede, O.; J. H. Reed, of Reston; J. J. Cummings,
of Scranton; John Taben, of Dains; F. H. Fasnis,
of Chicago, and T. Rokunty, of Mobile.

### DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

l'ou'll Be Surprised to Learn That the Landlord Has His Story.

Tenants, as a rule, always have fault to find with their landlords. A lock is out of order, a door needs fixing, the range needs repairing or something else is the matter, and if the laudlord doesn't have it attended to immediately, there is always more or less growling indulged in.

An Evening World reporter, who heard the landlord's side of the story, came to the conclusion that if these self-same tenants knew what the landlord had to put up with they would not wonder if he was out of humor once in a while.

"Why," said a landlord, "I have refused to allow any children in the house because

"Why," said a landlord, "I have refused to allow any children in the house because they are so destructive.

"At the present time I have all but one flat occupied. Up to a couple of weeks ago I had had two empty floors for three months. The family that occupied one of them gave me notice on the second day of May that they were going to move. Why couldn't they have told me a couple of weeks before, so that I might have got a tenant?

"As I was saying, I let one flat about two weeks ago. I have lad many applicants, but they always found fault.

"One of them was a doctor. He wanted a door cut from the middle room to the hailway, for, he said, he didn't want his patients to meet in entering or going out. He wanted one door for them to enter and the other door for them to leave by. I would have been willing to cut the door through, but he wouldn't say how long he would stay, so I couldn't risk it.

"A man called to look at the flat. He had five women with him, besides his wife."

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"She was a frail little thing, and didn't have much to say. She seemed to be satisfied with the accommodations I had to offer, but the others didn't like the place.

"He was governed more by what they said than by his wife's advoc, and consequently he went away with his nose in the air.

"My last applicant was a little old woman.

"My last applicant was a little old woman. After looking the place over she found fault with the halls, said they were dirty and dark and smelled bad. I knew it wan't so and informed her of the fact. Then she said that the rooms were too small, and, in fact, she made herself so disagreeable that I was about to say: 'Well, madam, if you think you can do any better for the money you had better do it,' when she suddenly said she

better do it, when she suddenly said she would take the p ace, and, better yet, paid a half month's rent in advance.

"You see we have to contend with all sorts of people, and are insulted very often; so is it any wonder if a landlord does appear

#### A Lawyer Who Found Stimself in Happy Standing Among Cracksmen.

Emanuel Friend, more familiarly known as " Manny," is next to " Plain Abe " Hummel, the smallest practising lawyer in New York.

Though petite in stature, like "Bill" Howe's partner, his intellect is by no means diminutive, for he has the reputation of knowing more than a score of legal men, who far outclass him in avoirdupois.

Manny is a wag. His fame in that connection is almost world-wide, and he is the very life of a dinner party.

But often as he has defended burglars at

But often as he has detended burgars at the bar of justice, never until a very recent morning did be encounter a follower of Bill Sykee's trade in his real wicked state. Somewhere about 2 o'clock on the morning in question Mr. Friend was awakened by a noise coming ap; arently from the dining-room of his residence. his residence.

He made his way noiselessly to that apartment, and throwing the door suddenly open, confronted the knights of the jimmy trying

one of the burglars turned his dark lantern on the intruder, and then, with an exclamation of surprise, sang out:
"Well, if dere sin't Manny Friend! How

"Well, if dere and Manny Friend! How are yer, old iel?"

Both men recognized in the small man, clad in a robe de nuit, a person who had on several occasions saved them from going to Sing Sing.

Mr. Friend, after responding to the salutations outsity observed.

tions, quietly observed:
"Don't let me interrupt your business for one moment, gentlemen. I only came down to say that in case you find anything I'll divide with you."

The midnight marauders laughed a hollow.

mocking laugh, and then suddenly remen bered having a crib to crack in another part of the town. Before leaving, however, they gave Mr. Friend a choice perfecto, which ne exhibits to sceptical friends who doubt the

sweet Girls Aren't Scarer, but They All Like Their Gum.

WANTED!
A Sweet Girl to attend this Stand,
Flirts, Novel-Roaders and Gum-Unewers need not apply. ........... .....

That is what is written on a card which hangs up in a stand in the Sea Beach Palace at Coney Island. Prof. A. E. Willis, proprietor of the stand, is a physiognomist, and if you are a sweet

girl and want to attend his stand, you had better not try to fool him. As the card indicates, if you are a flirt, novel-reader or gumchewer, there is no use of your answering the destination.

better not try to fool him. As the card indicates, it you are a firt, novel-reader or gumchewer, there is no use of your answering the advertisement.

"For if a girl is a fiirt," argues Prof. Willin, "she will not attend to business. I have had experience with them all. I know that it a firt were behind my counter she would be there just for the sake of smiling at the boys that pass, and if I left for a f. w minutes she would leave the stand to run itself white she strolled with her young men.

"As for novel-readers, their minds are poisoned so that they are not fit for work, and I

soned so that they are not fit for work, and I wouldn't have a gum-chewer under any con-sideration."

"It is queer," continued Mr. Willis, "that "It is queer," continued Mr. Willis, "that although my advertisement has been hanging in a conspicuous place for days no one has answered it. It naturally makes one think that the sweet girls are very scarce nowadars." days.

#### Men Call Them Tramps, but They Are Gentlemen of Elegant Leisure. One straying through the City Hall Park

will be struck by the touch of luxurious case which seems to mark the tramps and poverty. stricken men, women and children who fill it in the afternoon. They are for the time, at all events, people of elegant leisure. I wo out of every five men are reading an

evening paper. They sit there on the benches, in their "jumpers" and slouchy, greasy garments, digesting the news of the

greasy garments, digesting the news of the day. Several women and several young boys are sitting on the carbstone by the asphalt way. 'Incy are lazily ranning themseives with gandy pictorial fans, advertising fans, but which have quite a gay sir.

A mob of kids are playing 'cat' with a broken clothespin, and another crowd are engage at ball. One man, with a little todling child, is watching its small steps as it circles about with anxious complacency. All seem recreating themselves, even those that droop over the backs of the seats in easy alumber. Yes, verily, 'the Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb."

Thoughtless Boy Who Nearly Blade Trouble for a Big Peliceman. Scene—the Battery. Also seen, a German sitting on the lower step of the stairs to the L platform. The German, soothed by the

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL | cool air and comforted by a glass or two of

lager, has lapsed into slumber. A boy of about fifteen, who was not at all asleep, walked up to the dozing German and removed his watch, that it might not be a weight on his stomach and interfere with his

At this moment Dennis Sullivan, proprietor

At this moment Dennis Sullivan, proprietor of a saloon on Grand street and post-trader on Liberty Island, showed up, whacked the small boy and called a big policeman.

"Here am I a-doin' yer dhuty for yer," said Dennis.

The "cop" walked over, and after a few repreachful words to the young thief, probably to the effect that he shouldn't bother him by stealing watches on his pest, walked off. So did the toy.

If he had arrested the boy he might have had to appear in court against him, and per-

had to appear in court against him, and per-haps have lost some hours of his time off. Two men helped the German and his watch up the street.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER. Showing the Pettery Collection.



Mrs. Marridwell (of Boston, to Uncle Ephralm from Maine)-Now I want to show you my pottery collection, Uncle Ephra m.

"Well, well, you have everything to dew with, Emmeline. I must say."
"Right in the partor—here it is—seventy large and hande 'Go d gracious, Emmeline! So all them's

your's ?"
'All mine."
'Whow! you Boston folks dew like beans, don't
you?"

#### No Merious Results

[From the Washington Ortife.]
They stood beneath the stars, and silent as the teart brats of the night looked far away into the diamond-studded shirt front of the sky.

"Is that Mare?" he whispered, as he slipped his arm about her taper waist and gazed upon a glitarm about ne' isper wast and gased upon a git-ter ne orb in the distant blue.

"No, it sin't," she exclaimed, jerking away;
"it's mine; and if think you are hugging mother,
I own tell you you are mataken."

The matter was a micebly adjusted before anything seriously resulted.

#### An Assistant Editor.

Citizen-I bear you are in the newspaper bust Dess. Uncle Rastus—Yes, sah; I'se er iournalis' now.
I he'ps write de ev'tor'is.
Citizen—You do?
Uncle R.stus—Oh, yes; I keeps de files offen de

A Fair Proposition Lawyer-And what wages do you expect? Applicant-Twenty dollars a week.

# Lawyer—Whe—um! (With animation) Aha! I'll tell you what—suppose we exchange—you run the office and let me ofers.

Seasbore Reflections. [From the Chicago Inter Ocean.] While the lady of household listens gladly to the oreakers roar on the wild seashore, she sadly reflects upon the hired breakers that are feeding their "courius" from the finest china in the fam-

Her Paverite Vegetable. The old maid's favorite vegetable is to mate, O.

BACK IN THE FOLD.

The Old Metal Section's Suspension Declared illegal by the Central Union. The trials and tribulations of the old Metal Section of the Central Labor Union are now about to end, it is hoped, by the irrepressible

delegates who refused to be suspended. The central body has declared the suspension out of order because the section had not been duly tried on the charges presented by certain delegates, and therefore ordered its Harmonizing Committee to settle the difficulty between the Foundrymen's Association

The section will probably meet again Wednesday night. Tin-Werkers Ask Higher Wages. The I Tin and Sheet-Iron Worker's Protective Union has made a request of all employers in the

trade for an incre-se of wages from the present flure, \$3 a day, to \$3.50, to take effect Sept 1.

A special meeting will be held soon for the rurpose of taking action in the matt r, an in each es was fall to attend are hable to a fine of \$1 each. Among the Workers. The Ciothing Trade Section meets to-night.

A new union of bakers has been organized at Findlay, O.

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George McVey will ride a real Bucephains on Labor Day and all the union plato-makers will proudly follow in his lead.

Edward Finklestone, Frealdent of the Barbers' Union, was the presiding genius at the Central Labor Union meeting yesterd y.

A new silken banner, costing \$155, will be carried in the Labor D y parate by the 1in and Sheet Iron Workers' Protective Union.

The Printing Trades Section of the Central Labor Union will meet to-motrow night to mak: final arrangements for the Labor Day parate.

George Warner, marshal of the Housesmitt's George Warner, marsaal of the Housesmith's Union for Labor Day, reports that all the members of that organization will turn out next Monday.

The Central Labor Union has announced its de-termination to oppose Mayor Hewitt at the ballot box necause of his opposition to organized labor. Grand Marshal Sullivan has mastered Upton's actics for the Labor Day parade, and has tackled a merry-go-round, to set used to norse ack riding. Robert P. Farrell's place as Walking Delegate of the United Order of American Calpeniers has not been filled by Wallam Robinson, as erroneously

The Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union has reported that the New York Wowen Wire Mattress Company had no just grounds for reducing the wages of its employees 33½ per cent. Waiter Keech sa s that all members of Lodge No. 5 of the United Order of American Carpenters should be at the longe-room, 150 Bowery, at 8.50 next Monisy morning, to answer roll-call for the Lator Bay muster.

Later Pay muster.

It is ving been reported that Charles Lenz has been collecting money from union brewers without authority, the Central Labor Union has officially announced that here is not a delegate to that by and had no authority to act for it in any capacity. And had no authority to act for it in any capacity.

A complaint having been made by the Progressive Painters' Union that non-union men are employed in doing the painting on the Park Theatre, a committee of the Central Labor Union will call on Mr. Harrigan and request him to en ploy union

The paper-hangers and decorators of Jersey City Labor, and are attached to National District Assembly No. 210. An installation of officers will take chamber of the March 1 and the Communication of the March 1 are attached to National District Assembly No. 210. An installation of officers will take clace to-morrow night in Germania Hall, Jersey avenue and First street. James McKim, d-legate from the United Order of Americ n Carpenters, is a subject for investigation by a committee of the Cent al Lab r Union because he has I used a Cleveland and Thurman clut.

Becretary Matt Barr, of the Central Labor Union's Political Committee of Ten, has sent to 180 newspapers princel copies of the call for the blate Labor Convention, to be held at Troy Sept. 17. Copies have also been sent to 501 1800 organizations through the State, and 603 more will be 10. warded to-day.

Notes of the Campaign. A ratification meeting will be held by the Inde-pendent Cleveland and Thurman Tariff Reform Club of the Fourteenth Assembly Datrict at 2.5 East Ninth street to-morrow evening at 5 o'clock. Prominent speakers will address the meeting, and independent voters are cordially invited.

### TWAS GOOD FOR THE BABIES

THE SEA AIR BREATHED IN ON "THE WORLD'S" GREAT EXCURSION.

low the Mothers and Their Children Piled Upon the Barges, and How Glad They Were to Greet "The Evening World" Physician-An Elegant Sail, a Henrey

Lunch and a Regretful Return, A red-letter day, indeed, in the lives of many a mother and youngster was that on which they sailed away on THE WORLD'S

fresh-air excursion. Wan-faced, hollow-cheeked matrons carried in their arms puny infants, some of whom looked as if every breath would be the last. Others were not only carrying infants in their arms, but had at their heels, clinging

children, some scarcely able to walk, and all bearing traces of sickness and want. All these wended their way to the various piers where were moored the commodious barges which were to be drawn away by the

wearily to their skirts, from two to five young

elegant steamer Pomona.

After all that could be taken aboard had been got on the barges, and the health officers, two of whom were stationed on each barge, had looked over the mothers and their charges, the lines were cast off and the various barges brought down the bay by tugs. They all met at the appointed rendezvous, and while the band played and the children dauced with g ee, the flotilla started up the Hudson.

Hudson.
Owing to the heat Admiral Hopson, who had charge of the excursion, changed the course, and the flotilla started down the bay to the Narrows.

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Passing steamers and other craft saluted the ga, ly decorated barges as they passed, and Prof. Friedlander's band played as if for dear life. The chi dren danced and cred until 2 o'clock, when luncheon was served. it was refreshing to see the little ones carry-ing off huge armfuls of bread and cans of milk, and chowder and beef stew, and to note with what gusto they ate the good things pro-

vided.

On the down trip THE EVENING WORLD physician had established an office in the ladies' cabin, and many of his former patients, whom he had met in his rounds, came

tients, whom he had met in his rounds, came to greet him.

Little Johnny Stein, of Goerck street, who claims that the big-hearted doctor is his uncie, was on board, too, but did not require the doctor's services. Said Johnny:

"He's me uncle, and when I wus sick he cured me." "He's me uncle, and when I wus sick he cured me."
And Johnny started off to punch the heads of a youngs.er who relused to take the medicine the doctor heid before him.
"Muscha, doctor, dear," said a large Iriahwoman who carried a pretty baby in her arms, "and when'll ye be about again?"
The doctor informed her that her that he would not be around any more until next aummer.

Oh, my dear man! I laid great store by ou. My little man has got along so good

"Oh, my dear man! I laid great store by you. My little man has got along so good with you."

"The baby's improved wonderfully," said a frail little woman to the doctor. "God bless you, sir, and The Evening Wonld.

"Say, doctor, baby's very sick," said another, and a soothing potion was administered. The baby's eyes opened and it smiled gratefully, and bown a ner thanks the fond mother walked off.

"I notice a marked in ovement in the children," said the doctor of the reporter, "and the sail will undon you the reporter, and the sail will undon you the reporter.

Old Dover street dock, where the first landing was made on the return, was pecked as soon as the barges were tied fast. As if they knew they were near home and their days outing was over the babies began to crow

and cry.

What a change there was in the appearance of the mothers and babies when they returned. Instead of the careworn expressions of the mothers and the sickly look of the babies, bright eyes and happy faces were everywhere to be seen, the wonderful effect of fresh sea

air.

Before leaving the barges the crowd, babies and all gathered about the doctor, and, while the mothers shook him by the hand, the babies showed their appreciation in smiles and crowings.

Three cheers for the doctor and THE WORLD!" shouted one mother.

Hurrah!" answered the crowd, babies

and all, and THE WOELD excursion was over. Russian Artist, Soldier, Traveller. The Russian soldier-artist, Vassili Verestchagin, was among the Etruria's 700 passengers who arrived yesterday, and he went directly to the Hoffman House. He is a great traveller, as well as an artist, and

He is a great traveller, as well-formed opinions.

Personally, he is a medium-sized man, with full
dark heard, black anappy eyes, an oval face and
squiller nose. His manners, owing to his considerable die in Paris, have a distinctly Gallic tings.

He speaks Engilsh very fluently. His stay in New
York will be quite lengthy. Answers to Correspondents.

State.

Constant Reader. — THE EVENING WORLD word-building prize was won by Mr. Arthur Beach, of 300 Summer avenue, Brooklyn, whose list, after revision, contained 1, 455 words. P. Defonm and J. O'Halloren. -Various statements were made as to the piace of Gen. Shertdan's birth, but his mother settled the question watering that he was born at Somerset, C., March 6

P. O'Connor.—To give a private citizen a con-deration to prevent him testifying at a trial in any sublic court is bribery, and a terson giving or re-ceiving such consideration may be convicted of M. J. J.—A twenty-five-cent piece of 1858, with arrows, is worth from \$8 to \$6. arrows, is worth from \$3 to \$5. The other coins you ask about brins only their face value. Go to W. P. Brown, 114 Nassau street, or H. P. Smits, 853 Broadway.

News Summart.

Forest dres in Upper Michigan cause loss of life. Nine new cases of jellow fever reported at Jack-onville yesterday. Jay Gould was interviewed at Saratoga; politi-cally he favors latiff reform. The Pennsylvania Rallway Company will build \$1500,000 shops at Altonia, to employ 1,000 new

Lorge deposits of nickel have been discovered in Logan County, Kan., and great excitement re-Mrs. S. M. Battingsley puts \$1,000 in bits in her bistic, which she forgot in a Kansas City hotel. She got it back, however.

Fanny, the lovely daughter of W. W. Boyington, a weathy Chicagoau, cloped with her father's English co. c. man. She has been forgiven.

Judge Cooley, of Michigan, Chairman of the nierstate Comm-ree Commission, made a questigation of the railway system at Castle Garlen Saturday.

# The yacht Mystery, which was capsized in Jamaica Bay a year sgo, drowning twenty-a vea persons, is again at the lottom of the bay with a load of coal on board. Summer Weakness

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